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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Fair tonight and Tuesday, with not much change in temperature.

BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, MAY 24, 1937

PRESIDENT OFFERS A SUBSTITUTE FOR

Labor Substitute After Long Deliberation

SPECIAL MESSAGE

Week, and \$16 Minimum Wage for Industry

By George Durno (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) WASHINGTON, May 24-(INS)-After months of deliberation, President Croydon. Roosevelt was offering to Congress to- during the Sunday school service. day an hour-wage-child labor substitute for the outlawed NRA.

At noon a special message will go to the House and Senate recommending broadly a 40-hour week and a \$16 min-

It will endorse in general the prin- son, who wrote the lyrics. ciples of a bill Chairman Black and The theme song, "Top of the Town, into the hopper.

work to 4,000,000 idle.

and-wage standard for industry. Over by the rest of the company. the week-end he had conferences with | Doris Nolan and George Murphy both Black and Connery to make cer- dancing wizard, portray the romantic tain their bill would contain a flexibil- leads in "Top of the Town." ity clause which would protect industries with special problems.

With his Supreme Court reorganization fight still at fever pitch, today's treatment of Labor in the matter of Square. hours, wages and working conditions.

Second Week, Criminal Court, Gets Under Way

DOYLESTOWN, May 24—The sec- Pals. ond week of criminal court opened in the court house today, with Judges Calvin S. Boyer, Bucks county, and Samuel E. Shull, Stroudsburg, presiding over the two court room

The first case to appear before Judge Boyer was that of Winfred S. Gilliland, this borough, who pleaded guilty to driving while drunk on the Mountain Road, near Buckingham Valley, February 4th. The defendant struck a fence Gilliland, who is an equipment operator for the State Highway Department, was sentenced to pay the costs, and serve from three months to two years in the county prison. Before applying for another license before an addi- John D. Rockefeller, Sr. tional year has passed.

Boyer had this to say: "I do not know pation in business, had hoped to comof anything more dangerous on the plete a century of life. But death, due highways than a couple of dangerous to weakening of the heart, shattered and irresponsible drunks. I'm afraid that dream at 4.05 Sunday morning, a for the Seeds and except for one in- sell Johnson, William Johnston, Henry there is not much to be said in your trifle more than two years and a month ning—the eighth—held the visitors in Killian, Harry Larzelere, Charles Mcfavor. You failed to learn a lesson short of the multi-millionaire's cherck. when you were in court on a similar ished goal. got drunk on one drink of wine and July 8th, but death overtook him rather for two bases, a base on balls to Harwi man Becker, Joseph Bleakney, Harold Trenton, N. J.: eggs. Your good luck prevented you unexpectedly. It came so suddenly to and hits by Broderick and Pursell. | Carter, Francis Moon, George Muth, from injuring someone.

taken a friend to Hulmeville, and with him at the end. while there had some wine and eggs But news of his passing spread rap- finally countered with two in the fifth there was also started the case of Ar- rytown, N. Y., home today. trial before a jury. He was charged simple private funeral services are to home team at bat with three hits. and receiving stolen goods. It was take place Thursday in Lakeview Cemclaimed that Sivel took part in the etery, at Cleveland, O. There the man theft of household goods at the bun- who gave more than \$530,000,000 to

ville Park, November 16, 1936. In Judge Shull's court, W. Roger feller, who died on March 12, 1915. Brown, Chestnut Hill, was tried for The time of the departure of Rocke driving while drunk. State Highway feller's body from his Winter home-Patrolman Carfagno was aided in the "The Casements"-was guarded closearrest by Corporal Evans. The arrest ly here. Reliable reports, however, occurred on the Lincoln Highway, were that the special car in which it near Langhorne, on April 3rd. The of- will be placed will be attached to a near Langhorne, on April 3rd. The of-ficers testified that Brown had just regular train which leaves Ormond Welchesser 2b Valerio If started his motor after staggering to Beach at 5 p. m. (est). his car. Dr. Henry Lovett, Langhorne, pronounced Brown drunk.

Catholic Daughters Are Sponsors of Card Party

evening in the K. of C. Home, sponsorest scores were attained by:

P. McGonigle, 3250; Miss Catherine the rear of the barn and shot himself Strong, 3200; Mrs. William Ennis, through the head. He was the son of 3070; Miss Marie Roche, 2990.

Pinochle: Mrs. Margaret Murphy, 779; Mrs. B. F. McGee, 775; B. F. Mc-Gee, 761; Miss Mary Wain, 746; Miss Jefferson avenue, are the parents of a Margaret M. Dougherty, 736.

Refreshments were served. Courier Classified Ads bring results | Starkey Farms.

Mayfair Residents Have Bristolians As Guests

A group from Bristol and vicinity were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. THE OUTLAWED NRA George W. Miller, Mayfair, and attended the Sunday School service at Frankford Avenue Methodist Memorial Presents Hour- Wage - Child Church. After the service, a buffet luncheon was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miller.

Those attending: Mr. and Mrs. William Mohr, Mrs. Jack Lynn, Mrs. Walter Appleton, William Lyndall, the Misses Carrie Rapp, Beulah Stackhouse, Marian Walter, Helen Tay-To Recommend A 40-Hour lor, Elizabeth Wilkinson, Zula Warrick, Helen Appleton, Estelle Ensig, Louise Smoyer, Lucille Rodgers, Alice and Elizabeth Smith, Mrs. Russell Booz, Howard Smoyer, Bristol; Henry Reichert, Holmesburg; Edwin Ballinger, Torresdale; Mrs. Francis Thomas,

Miss Carrie Rapp rendered a solo

Seven Songs Heard In "Top of The Town"

Once more the world is set in tune imum wage for industry, together with by Springtime and by the seven song restrictions against interstate ship- hits in Universal's "Top of the Town," ment of goods made by children under which begins its two day run at the Grand Theatre tonight. The offerings The President's message, it was un- were created by Jimmy McHugh, who derstood, will be comparatively brief. composed the music and Harold Adam-

Connery of the Senate and House La- is featured by Gertrude Niesen, exotic bor Committees have ready to dump radio personality and star of the Ziegfeld Follies. She also sings "Where Exponents of this bill claim, through Are You?" and Blame It On the Rhumdiffusion of employment, it will give ba." Ella Logan, another popular radio LANDRETH NINE WINS warbler, sings "I Feel That Foolish Mr. Roosevelt was reported by his Feeling Coming On," "There Are No lieutenants to be steering clear in to- Two Ways About It" and "Fireman, day's message or any arbitrary hour- Save My Child," which is also chanted

HULMEVILLE

Sunday guests of Mrs. Helen Illick message was certain to be an outstand- and family were Mrs. D. Geist and Miss ing milestone in President Roosevelt's Miriam Geist, Roxborough. On Thursadministration. The Supreme Court, day, Mrs. Illick, Miss Grace H. Illick, by unanimous vote, invalidated the Hulmeville; Miss Mary Welsh, Bristol; Blue Eagle of NRA which undertook and Mrs. Mary C. Witham, Oak Lane, more stringently to regulate industry's visited Longwood Gardens, Kennett

The sum of \$25 was cleared on the dreth Field yesterday. bake sale which the Ladies' Aid Society conducted in the Methodist Church, Friday afternoon.

Tomorrow evening Mrs. C. Wesley Haefner will be hostess to the Peppy

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER

Ormond Beach Flags Flutter At Half-Mast; Neighbors Honor Philanthropist

FUNERAL PLANS QUIET

ORMOND BEACH, Fla., May 24for a parole, Judge Boyer informed (INS) - Flags fluttered at half-mast counted for two in the fifth frame. Gilliland he must surrender his driv- here today for "Neighbor John" as

The world famous philanthropist,

the founder of the Standard Oil empire | Landreth's scored two in the third James Nyssee, Robert Swangler. Gilliland had testified that he had that none of his immediate family was and one in the fourth making the

"prescribed by a physician." He said idly. With tribute being paid to him on Sarra's hit to right field with two he had been ill for 14 days and he in all parts of the world, Rockefeller's on the sacks. stopped to get his "regulr medicine." body will be placed in a special car on A fast double play by Deboskey, Before Judge Boyer, this morning, a northbound train for his North Tar- Liberatore and Sullivan and the field-

chie Sivel, Philadelphia, who went on At his Pocantico Hills home there, the features. "Sid" Purcell led the with burglary, felonious entry, larceny, be conducted Wednesday. Burial will galow of Arthur Linsinbigler, Hulme- charity and various institutions will join his wife, Laura Spelman Rocke-

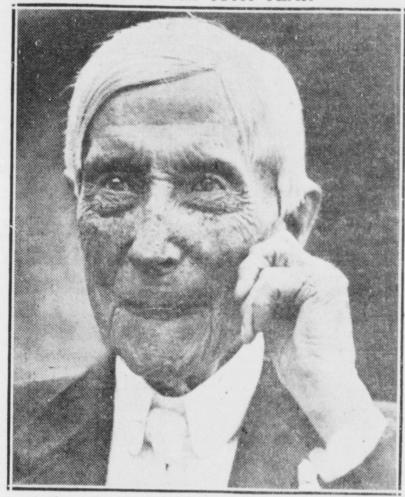
The coach, it was reported, will not Leonhardt p Continued On Page Four

COMMITS SUICIDE

Raymond Thomas, 22, Hulmeville Road, Cornwells Heights, committed Br A card party was held Saturday suicide yesterday morning when he ecki shot himself. Thomas was not in the ed by Catholic Daughters of America. best of health and was to have been "500" and pinochle were played. High- taken to a hospital. Yesterday morning he went to his father's room, se-"500": Miss Anna Boyle, 3560; Mrs. cured a revolver and walked out into 1 Edward Thomas.

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Capella, 427 baby girl, born Sunday morning. The baby will be named Joan Ann. Mrs. Capella was formely Mary Rappo, of right hand were suffered yesterday by flying of a "test-clipper" shortly. American will use the Imperial base High water 2.59 a.m., 3.19 p.m. is visiting relatives and friends in

DIES IN HIS 98TH YEAR



A famous picture of John D. Rockefeller, Sr. It was taken in 1933.

Hershey and Gettysburg;

Away for Two Days

enjoyed a trip on Tuesday and Wed-

Using a bus as a means of transpor-

vising principal, William J. Kines;

Barker, William Clark, William Dea,

Donald, Walter Sadell, Robert Smith,

CUTS FINGER

risburg and Gettysburg.

TOWNSHIP STUDENTS GO TWICE OVER WEEK-END TO HARRISBURG BY BUS

Takes Two Games From The Stops Made at Valley Forge, Strong Lindenwold Club

REGAIN BATTING EYES TEACHERS ACCOMPANY

After losing games at Salem and CROYDON, May 24-Students of the Florence, N. J., during the week, Lan- eighth grade, Croydon public school, dreth Seeds seems to have regained their winning form. During the weekend the Farmers defeated the strong Lindenwald Club in two games, 8-1 at Lindenwald Saturday and 9-6 at Lan-

"Dutch" Henry made his first start on the mound for the Seeds in the Saturday tilt and limited the Jerseymen to and Mr. Jackson. our singles and one run. The lone

ncluding a homer by Liberatore over the left field fence and a double by sacrifice and hits by Sullivan, Henry greeted on the tour by assemblymen Halpin, Bristol. and Liberatore put the visitors out in from Bucks County, Messrs. Wilson L. front in the second inning. Two more Yeakel and Thomas B. Stockham, Enwere scored in the fourth on a fielder's route home the young folks enjoyed choice and Liberatore's homer. Suc- a stop at Gettysburg. cessive hits by Frapolli, Sullivan and The students making the trip: Mar-Henry after Harwi had singled and garet Barth, Helen Beegle, Dorothy was forced at second by Deboskey ac- Cairns, Louise Conn, Lois Dayoff, Dor-

Burd who relieved Leonhardt in the Kelczen, Nora Parr, Rita Riggs, Elizaer's license, and promise not to apply residents bade their final farewell to seventh was found for the final pair beth Wainman, Lydia Wright, June of tallies. In the eighth. Rockhill open- Allman, Agnes Brumett, Frances ed with a hit over short. Pursell was Ghantt, Stella Nowalk, Lavera Seibel, In pronouncing sentence, Judge long since retired from active partici- hit by pitched ball, Harwi and Brod- Florence Supper, Thelma White, Eliza- EARLYSUNDAY MORNING erick came through with hits to push beth Wilson, Dolores Zawacki, Lloyd across the runs.

Heisley pitched the game yesterday Fred Devoe, Thomas Goodman, Rus-

The home team took a three run George Strickler, Edward Synakowski, ing at 3.30 o'clock. Rockefeller would have been 98 on lead at the start-Dougherty hitting William Taylor, James White, Her-

score six nothing before the visitors

ing of Dougherty and Rockhill were

nome ream at par mission				
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Liberatore 2b	1	3	2	4
Pursell If	1	1	1	0
	0	3	1	0
Harwi rf	0		4	2
Broderick c	9	9	9	4
Deboskey sa	-	-		7
B. Frappolli 3b	1	1		
Sullivan 1b	1	- 2	12	1
Henry p	0	2	1	
	8	17	27	16
Lindenwald				
Janello rf	0	0	1	- 0
Biedler 3b	()		0	1
Priest cf	6	()	5	0
Spotts c	0	1	3	0
	0	0	2	0
Headley C	0	1	- 0	

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Charles Andrew, 520 Pond street.

Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

LATEST NEWS

Object to "Round Robin"

Washington, May 24-Friends oseph T. Robinson, the "choice" of preme Court, today halted circulation of a round robin in his behalf. They leared it might jeopardize his chance of gaining the judicial robes.

The original plan was to have vir ually all Senators and several hundred representatives, Democrats and Republicans, sign a round robin, endorsing the Democratic leader of the Senate for appointment to the post to be vacated by Associate Justice Willis VanDevanter, June 2. His friends now feel such action might be interpreted as an effort to dictate to the President.

Mourn Rockefeller's Death North Tarrytown, N. Y., May 24-Be aind guarded walls of a fairyland estate, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Rockefeller Jr., grieved today as other member of the late multi-millionaire's family dashed here to attend private funeral services for the oil magnate. Gates of the 3500 acre estate remained closed as preparations were made for the ar rival of the 97-year old philanthropist ody from Florida.

In front of the Union Congregational Church, an American flag flew at half ast. Rockefeller employees were garbed in somber black. Everywhere esidents, preferring to call themselve neighbors of John D." paid tribute to the "good, kind man."

Edward Prickett Marks His 80th Anniversary

Edward Prickett celebrated his 80th birthday yesterday with a family din ner at his home on Bath Road. nesday to Valley Forge, Hershey, Har-

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs Fred Eberhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Wesle Subers and son Jack and nephew Al tation, the students were accompanied bertus Gilbert; Mr. and Mrs. Earl by the following instructors: Super-Mullen and children Billy and Lor raine, Bath Road; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Miss Mary Wanner, Henry Morgan, Prickett and son Clarence, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kornstedt and children Leaving here early Tuesday morn- Bobby, Dick and Fred, Bristol; Mr un came in sixth inning, Leonhardt ing, the party made a two-hour stop and Mrs. Harold Alcott and children eaching first on Deboskey's high at Valley Forge. Arriving in Hershey Walter and Jean, Bath and Magnolia hrow and scoring on an infield out at noon the party visited the chocolate Roads; Mr. and Mrs. Horace Prickett, and Bielder's short fly to right field. plant and the Hershey zoo. Harris- Leslie Prickett, Mr. and Mrs. John The Landrethmen clubbed the offer- burg was reached in the evening, the Hemp and son Jackie, Hulmeville; Mr ngs of two pitchers for seventeen hits party registering overnight at the and Mrs. Harold Alcott and chlidren On Wednesday morning the capitol Charles, Mount Holly, N. J.; Edward Deboskey's single, Frapolli's was visited, and the children were Gilbert, Burlington, N. J., and Daniel Headley, John Helble, Pauline Heller, Lower Makefield township, one; Upper

THREE HURT IN CRASH **NEAR LINCOLN POINT**

othy Doyle, Dora Hayes, Eurellia Driver of One Car is Arrested For Reckless Driving; Machine Overturns

One woman and two men were injured when two cars crashed on the old Lincoln Highway, between Lincoln Point and Morrisville, yesterday morn-

Those treated at Mercer Hospital,

Marian Cole, cuts on ankle, requiring seven stitches.

Wesley Stillwagon, broken nose. Thomas Stillwagon, cuts and bruises The three, all residents of Trenton, Alfred Ciccanti, 342 New Brook St., N. J., were passengers in an automosustained a laceration of the first bile operated by Stephen Csola, 5 finger of his right hand, while cutting Dunham street, Trenton, N. J.

TRANSATLANTIC AIR HEADS STUDY THE "AIR STATIONS PROBLEM

Refueling Points Already Mapped Out on Both Contemplated Many Will Want Flag Sets 'Circle' and Southern Routes

projected trans-Atlantic airline tions" or stop-over refueling

By Merrill Mueller (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

production was rushed today on the eral ports-of-call already developed or can flag. huge new flying boats for the proposed under development by Imperial Air- The Courier is distributing a limited Judiciary Committee high upon the list trans-Atlantic airline, the development ways of Great Britain, which is work- number of flag sets which consist of of legislation to be considered before of "way-stations" between New York ing in conjunction with Pan-American an eight-foot pole, bracket, an Ameri- Congress adjourns. It is possible that and London was temporarily side- in developing trans-Atlantic airline can flag 4 by 6 feet, rope and an or- the Sabath bill may be scrapped for tracked until a definite airline route service. across the vast Atlantic has been Imperial has already built an A-1 The Courier is distributing these Commission

the Azores and Lisbon, Portugal, will service to the island. Lacerations and contusions of the be determined by the experimental. If a Southern route is chosen, Pan-This test ship will, by flying every

ice in the third article on the and London, determine just which the American flag in front of their reorganization committees would be route or routes will be included in the places of business, as well as at their revolutionized. proposals, today discusses the trans-Atlantic flight plan and, there- residences. situation as regards "way sta- by, select the "way stations"—the rethe two continents.

seaplane base at Bermuda which will flag sets at cost, charging only \$1.29 The far-reaching effect of the legis-Whether Pan-American Airways will be put to use this summer probably by and six coupons clipped from any issue lation was emphasized by Congreshurtle their ships between the United both lines. Pan-American at present of the Courier. The number is limited sional advocates who said that at the States and England over the "great is rebuilding one of its standard clipand those desiring the flag sets should present time securities totalling \$36,circle route" via Newfoundland, Green- per planes to go into a Bermuda-New act at once. None delivered, and in 000,000,000 are in default. land and Ireland, or down the south- York shuttle service early this sum- order to have a flag for Memorial Day, ern route with stop-overs at Bermuda, mer. Imperial likewise is preparing now is the time to procure one.

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Divorces Airman



Mrs. Evelyn Lockheed is shown hidng her face as she left Superior Court in Los Angeles after she had een awarded a divorce from Allan 1. Lockheed, millionaire airplane property valued at \$100,000.

ARRANGE COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES, TULLYTOWN

Nine Eighth Grade Students Will Receive Promotion Certificates

A PLAY IS ARRANGED

TULLYTOWN, May 24-The gradua on exercises for the class of 1937 of 'ullytown grammar school will be held Manning Memorial Church, Tuesay evening. The class has as its motte Prepare for Better Things." The olors chosen are green and white, with the gardenia as the flower.

onia Johnson, Rose Lucisano, Doro thy Polak and Lottie Termyna.

The exercises are in the form of a day, "The Vanishing Pearls." This is ship, two; New Hope, two. in the form of a party in which the Newtown, seven; Nockamixon townraduates take the leading parts. The Bachofer; Mr. Prescott, Jack Helble; ship, three; Quakertown, four; Rie-Mrs. Prescott, Rose Lucisano, Kath-gelsville, one; West Rockhill, three; ichool mates Beth, Sonia Johnson; one; Sellersville, two. John Silvi; Bob, Kenneth Parr; Mae Stake; Jean, Julia Swangler; town, two; Yardley, two. Gladys, Mary Doto; Rachel, Clara Lavenberg; Elaine, Christine Johnson; Mary, Viola Schaffer; Genevieve, Lottie

Special numbers at the party are ongs by the fifth and sixth grades: guitar selections, Alfred Heller and William Tyrell; guitar solo, Margaret Betts, Louis Napoli and Joseph Cutchineal; songs, primary grades; quartet, approval to one of the most far-reach-Samuel Doto, William Hubbs, William ing legislative proposals in Congress Tyrell, and Lester Heller; recitation, under which the Federal Government Johnnie's History Lesson," Sonia will take a direct hand in the receiver-

pronounced by the Rev. Alexander dollars. aconaghy. After the presentation of merican Legion medals, diplomas will of federal conservators to either di-

To Display Memorial Day

(Note: International News Serv- possible course between New York on which patriotic citizens will display bility of naming receivers, trustees and

fueling and stop-over points-between to the various cemeteries to pay honor ing that the Securities Exchange Comto those who have served their coun- mission be empowered to name con-The "way-station" situation will try. As these veterans and other patrimean the development of several otic societies march through the present powers over private business. branch terminals or will necessitate streets, each resident will want to pay As a result of Mr. Roosevelt's inter-NEW YORK, May 24—(INS)—While requesting the privilege of using sev-them honor by displaying the Ameri-est, administration leaders have placed

nament for the top of the pole.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

Low water 10.14 a. m., 10.28 p. m. Bristol.

VETERANS' GRAVES IN 131 CEMETERIES EACH TO HAVE FLAG

Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

William H. Murphy, Registrar of Veterans' Graves, Has Identified 2,761 Graves

ORGANIZATIONS AIDED

Flags Now Being Placed In Preparation for Memorial Day

As Memorial Day rolls around, Registrar of Veterans' Graves, William H. Murphy, is a very busy man Mr. Murphy, in conjunction with the various organizations such as the American Legion posts, Sons of Veterans and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, has succeeded in identifying 2.761 veterans' graves of the Indian, Revolutionary, War of 1812, Mexican, Civil, Spanish-American, and World War conflicts, in 131 cemeteries in Bucks county. Flags will fly on Memoial Day from each one of these graves.

Ten Bucks county organizations reeive an appropriation of \$50 towards lefraying the expenses of Memorial Day observances.

Registrar Murphy has ascertained hat in Bucks county's cemeteries, loated in boroughs and dotting the countryside, lie buried but not forgotten 27 Indian and Provincial War veterans; 53 War of 1812 soldiers; 24 Mexican veterans; 1990 Civil War vetrans; 39 Spanish-American veterans and 268 World War doughboys.

Bucks county also appropriates the um of \$75 towards the expenses of a oldier's funeral, and \$75 towards that of a soldier's widow. It also contriutes the sum of \$50 toward the erection of a tombstone, but this amount annot legally be included in the purhase of a more expensive monument f the tombstone is to cost more than 550, the original gift of \$50 from the ounty must be forfeited.

The 131 cemeteries in Bucks county containing the records of the burial of he 2761 soldiers who gave their all for their country are located as fol-

Bristol borough, four; Bristol township, three; Bedminster township, hree; Bensalem township, six; Bridgeton township, two; Buckingham ownship, four; Chalfont, one; Doylesown borough, three; Doylestown ownship, one.

Dublin, one; Durham township, one; falls township, three; Haycock townnip two: Hilltown township, seven Bachofer, Louis Esterline, Mae Etta Hulmeville, one; Langhorne, three; Makefield township, three; Middletown township, one; Milford township, two; Morrisville, one; New Britain town-

ship, two; Northampton township, ast includes: Ruby Prescott, Ruth four; Perkasie, six; Plumstead towneen, the maid, Dorothy Polak; Mich- East Rockhill, one; West Rickhill, tel, the boy friend, Joseph Morgan; one; Richland, two; Richlandtown,

Patsy, Lillian Hirst; Jack, Louis | Solebury township, seven; South-Lucisano; Dick, Albert Monti; John, ampton township, five; Springfield township, seven; Telford, one; Tinileorge, Joseph Napoli; Margaret, cum township, seven; Trumbauers-Pauline Heller; Esther, Doris Nelson; ville, one; Tullytown, one; Warmins-Mildred, Betty Bachofer; Jane, Anna ter, four; Warrington, one; Wrights-

Far-Reaching Legislative Plan Backed By Roosevelt

By William S. Neal (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

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WASHINGTON, May 24-(INS)-President Roosevelt has quietly given ship and reorganization of private cor-The invocation and benediction will porations involving many billions of

> rectly become receivers and thus reorganize corporations in bankruptcy or to become the advisers of federal judges in these proceedings. The present system under which fed-

The plan calls for the appointment

Sunday and Monday will be two days eral courts take the entire responsi-Mr. Roosevelt, it was disclosed today,

Veteran organizations will parade has intervened to the point of suggest-

the Sabath bill pending in the House

COMES FROM TEXAS

The Rev. Anthony Ciampa, pastor of St. Anthony's Church, Robstown, Tex.,

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THEY GET SOMETHING

The Seminole Indians of Florida tination from this point. will get \$10,099 for the United States government's violation of the battle. As recently as 1935, the same court deemed violation of that treaty United States thought differently. It] and the court of claims has done a flicting other severe injuries. thorough job of reducing.

spite repeated efforts by the Seminoles to collect on the basis of treaty promises, the trust funds have remained inoperative for almost two-Seminoles as there used to be; and they probably are used to getting along on mighty little money.

So perhaps Florida's red men will console themselves with the reflection that, after all, they have been luckier in their dealings with the white man's government than many of their fellow-Indians have been.

NEEDLESS ALARM

One of the most interesting and novel of the projects presumably designed to keep white-collar unemployed busy, is the "soil inventory" direction of scientists connected with the New Jersey agricultural experiment station at New Brunswick. The conclusions are terrifying.

The report says that agriculture low suit" unless means can be found

famine is going to begin to take

The average wheat production in

Our new envoy to Moscow has

Columnist Dorothy Thompson sweet girls and nothing more, until after the ceremony.

ache in the dust storm country.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

By Courier Staff Member

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol, Nov. 18, 1875. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

Doyle at Cabeen's Hall last Saturday, our citizens. Months, 75c.

The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Bridge. War Croydon, Andalusia, West Brig. War Croydon, Andalusia, West Bri JOB PRINTING
The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily devention promptly and satisfactorily tions, soon showed that he was an held at John B. Jones' hotel on Mon- Philadelphia. The flames caught in the all the earmarks of New Deal propa-Entered as Second Class Mall matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa.

| Ambassador in the United States | Correll William L Kirl C. Y. | P. Correll William L Kirl C. Y. | Correll William L Kirl C. | Correll William L Kirl C. Y. | Correll William "international News Service has the as the net result of his labors in this lett, George Jarrett, Comly Hampton; covered by insurance. borough. , . . We understand he beg- superintendents, Joseph B. Yerkes, ged enough money to enable him to Sr., and S. M. Hazlett.

> York, took the Bristol pouch on board secured a position in the Pennsylvania Railroad office, at Philadelphia.

> for the first time. Burlington sends her New York mail He is in the room over which Mr. Hento Bristol to be forwarded to its des-

Arthur Dorrance and wife left this morning for Europe. A large number ant, this county, has purchased a farm Herbert Banes treaty of 1856. The court of claims of friends met them at the depot to bid of Jacob Vanmarter, near Ringoes sta- | Miss Doris Bright fell from one of lie thus has terminated a 39-year legal them farewell. They take the steamer tion, N. J., on the Flemington R. R., the amusements at Penn Valley Park When a political dynasty begins to "Illinois" today at 12 o'clock.

Last Friday morning, as John Steas worth \$1,317,087 to the Semi- vens and his wife, of Byberry, were noles; but the Supreme Court of the driving to market, in making a short office addressed to President U. S. visiting friends. turn, the wagon upset, and threw Mrs. Grant, Washington, D. C. It is held for Mrs. William Southerly and sons, ordered reduction of that award; ing her arm and collar bone, and in- to it had been used before.

the action of Congress in 1898 in a million of dollars of mutual policies. Jonathan Thomas at Eddington. In view of the fact that owing to the stopping payment on four trust funds extremely conservative management | DOYLESTOWN-Now that the chill- | Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kerr and daughjected, this is certainly a gratifying ty jail is filled to overflowing with lian and Arlene Reynolds motored to should be summarily kicked out of the

score years. Now the Indians finally menced last Monday to run a stage in piteous appeals for something to eat, avenue. get \$10,099. There aren't so many the borough, to and from the cars and or wear, and when night comes go to Walter Cook has been ill for the boats. The enterprise will certainly a justice of the peace getting a com- past week.

mitment and resting in the jail over HOWEVER. On Monday morning we counted 16 coming out and going in opposite disame place at night. . .

DOYLESTOWN-A very destructive partment will not. The readings and recitations of J. E. receive proper encouragement from

EDGELY

and son Kenneth, Windsor, N. J., were closed to him, in confidence, while he W. Scott Wintermute, formerly with f The fast mail this morning for New B. F. Allen, on Radcliffe street, has Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and was in this country in 1935 and 1936. Mrs. Alfred Rothstein.

containing 95 acres of land, at \$105 during the school picnic on Wednesday

and broke her wrist.

Stevens violently to the ground, break- postage, as the stamp which is affixed Harry and John, Philadelphia, are He did, but in the wrong direction. spending a week at the home of Arthur Wolvin, Sr.

HULMEVILLE-The Board of Fi- Mr. and Mrs. George Biehl and Mr. The Commercial Insurance Company nance of the Centennial Commission and Mrs. James Dugger, Philadelphia, The Seminoles' claim arose from of Bristol have now over a quarter of have leased 40 acres of grass land of were Thursday evening callers of Mrs. things to men and leads them into un-George Bintliff, Jr., and Mrs. Peter

> profesional tramps, seeking shelter Collegeville and Potstown, Sunday, and diplomatic service. for the night. These tramps seem to spent the day.

Thomas Roberts & Co., the enter- travel in a body around and about our Mr. and Mrs. John Killian and famprising livery men, now supply a want town doing nothing, lounging on the lily, Tullytown, have moved to Mrs. long felt in this community. They com- corners, bothering residents with Thomas Livesey's bungalow on Grieb the President's Supreme Court pack-

"Rich Girl-Poor Girl" by BALDWIN

snew, her lungs gasping in the reg- get through it creditably. istered temperature of twenty below zero, her checks whipped red and her eyes full of tears. The house was I haven of warmth and comfort when she reached it. She took the little knitted toque from her Sutton had hung up "in her ear." hair, kicked off her overshoes. She Jonathan laughed and tore to

She would begin next week.

Jonathan dropped in about nine o'clock, after office hours. She said, shaking a corn-popper over the sponsibilities at the standard formula of the dinner. But some day she would be made to understand that he wasn't like Phil Dexter who could shed his business responsibilities at the standard formula of the dinner. But some day she would be made to understand the standard formula of the dinner. But some day she would be made to understand the standard formula of the dinner. But some day she would be made to understand the standard formula of the dinner. But some day she would be made to understand the standard formula of the dinner. But some day she would be made to understand the standard formula of the standard shaking a corn-popper over the sponsibilities at the stroke of five. been knighted by royalty.'

was going to pull through, after all, and he felt as if he hadn't a care in

"I'm going to tutor Larry Dexter two nights a week. Eight thirty sharp and see-that-you're-on-time,

Jonathan paused with a handful

of popcorn on its way to his mouth.
"Phil Dexter's brother?"
"Yes, I've told you about him."
"Brat, isn't he?"

'Decidedly," said Rose, "thinks he's a full grown man.

Jonathan said, after a while... Seems to me I've heard some ling..." He knitted his brows... That little girl of the Downings

large, listening ear?" she grily. "Let's not talk about them," she said, "I have school all day long and after Monday, I'll have it twice

'And I've been called in consulta- pitifully. tion with Dr. Jameson tomorrow." Tomorrow?" She looked at him. That is a feather in your cap, Jon,"

she said happily. He did not answer but later, walking gingerly homeward, reflected that he hoped it would not be a goose feather. Jameson was notoriously averse to consultants. But Mrs. Jameson came in, very erect, the Trevor had insisted. Jonathan had blue eyes icier than ever, the white the steps beside him. He said, "Lord, it's cold. . . . I'm surprised that Saltaken care of her during a slight hair brushed to a silver cap. His

through a blinding drift of blowing other day. He hoped that he would beneath which Jonathan was per-

off her heavy outer things, pulled be reached at Rose Ward's and Miss Jonathan laughed, and tore up thought, But, after all, the extra the sheet with its message. He had money . . . ?

She telephoned Larry's father and the arrangements were made. Two nights a week over an indefinite

seen a good deal of Sally Sutton the past few weeks one way or another. Sometimes she came in and interrupted his office hours and sevperiod; an hour's work and five dol- eral times she had appeared and

dowing coals in the grate, "I've een knighted by royalty."

"How come?" asked Jonathan He hadn't liked what Mrs. Downing

the world. She was one of the nicest thoughts about eighteen year old deliberation, agrees perfectly with people he had ever known and one boys who had too much money and my diagnosis." Then, his little nom her family, including the new too much assurance and, he guessed, speech brought to a proper perora-

girl. She could handle a dozen Lar- his rounds

sultation which would take place on the day following. He thought, it's gratifying, of course, but, if I make

The consultation took place with the formality attendant upon such occasions. On his way to the hosservation, Jonathan was conscious That little girl of the Downings," were forced to disagree with Doctor me, you're young, you're underne remembered aloud, "pretty blond Jameson, a man nearly forty years standing... is there any risk?" child about sixteen. . . I was called his senior, with experience and to see her last week and her mother reputation? He could not visualize told me privately that there wasn't anything the matter with her except a tantrum. She hadn't been permitted to go somewhere with young Dexter. . . Sorry," he said abruptly, "I had no business telling you that. I forgot. Thinking aloud, I guess. That's the effect you have guess. That's the effect you have hers and feel her fingers close about

is own in a warm, reassuring grip. Mrs. Trevor was waiting for him ready forgotten. Betty Downing's a downstairs, in a condition border-ing upon panic. He had learned bright youngster. She's in the junior how close this younger sister was to less risk, this way . . class, you know, and my star pupil. her, the only living relative she pos-I hadn't realized. . . ." She broke off. Now she remembered too. She'd deadly fear of the knife. Her hus-"I don't think you'd lie to me." seen Larry and Betty whispering band had died on the table while gether in corners. And Betty was co of the girls who had bought a lighter lipstick when Larry came on the scene. She shook her head said, almost inaudibly:

"Doctor Jameson hasn't come yet. . Oh, Doctor Kimber-we just

He murmured the usual palliative responses but she did not appear to know just what they were facing.
isten. She said,

He returned to his office and was listen. She said "I've known Doctor Jameson all

my life. I'm one of the few patients

illness and now when this question of an operation on her sister had arisen, she had asked for his adarisen, she had asked for his adarter the greetings had been exchanged. "Two heads are better than one," she'd said. He vned his way into the house, They left Mrs. Trevor and went

Mr. Martin had made it impos-sicle for her to refuse. He hadn't the night before with Mrs. Angell it. Twenty below zero. He mainsaid so in so many words, but she knew. She went home, walking he decided. But tomorrow was anfectly able to sense his reluctance

> He had not been forced to disagree. Surely a fourth year medical dent could not have disagreed, the case was so plain, the diagnosis so obvious. He said, hesitatingly, as an honor to be associated with you, Doctor. Of course my verdict was entirely superfluous. But Mrs.

They entered the waiting room together and Jonathan stood back and permitted Jameson to do the talking and made the arrangements for the lazily. He'd had a strenuous day had said about Larry Dexter. If operation. Jameson allowed himand was tired. But Mrs. Angell that young cub bothered Rose in any self a touch of irony. "You will be He went on upstairs, thinking hard know that Doctor Kimber, after due emotional precocity. But Rose, he comforted himself, was a sensible and went on back upstairs to make

Jonathan looked at Mrs. Trevor.

His thoughts swung to the concultation which would take place on he day following. He thought, it's gratifying, of course, but, if I make in open enemy . . .?

He said ruefully.

"He doesn't like me very much."

Mrs. Trevor shrugged this aside. She came close to him and put her hand on his arm. She said tremulavely "Sometimes Richard James". son doesn't seem human to me. They say that he's only interested in his pital where Mrs. Trevor's sister, surgery. After it's over, one way or another, he doesn't care. Yet—if of decided nervousness. If—if he have to be, I suppose, but you'll tell

Jonathan covered the hand with than good. I can't say as much if the operation doesn't take place. She'd be eventually, a chronic invalid. She'd suffer a lot. Will you believe me when I tell you there's

He wouldn't. He wouldn't lie to

any patient, he reflected, leaving the building, yet there were doctors who did lie-out of mercy, cowardice, heaven knews what motive. Perhaps there were times when such lies were indicated. Jonathan didn't know. There were of course pa a week at night as well. What about yourself?"

"I'm fine," he said. He told her about Mrs. Angell's baby. He said, haven't anyone but Ella," she said
"And I've here salled in convolte."

"And I've here salled in convolte." believed, would be like himself in like circumstances, they'd want to

mmeasurably astonished to find the big Sutton car drawing up in front it's cold. . . . I'm surprised that Saly hasn't begun to shriek for the South. Personally I'm glad. I like a Northern winter."

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(By Arthur Reid)

A centennial sociable will be given supposed to represent this Nation as mated.

lage a few miles North of this place, States Senators informing them that a than meet Edison's fondest hopes for proof.

Dodd now admits that he has no proof. He now says it is "certain billionaires," not "a certain billionaire." Mr. and Mrs. George Chambers, Jr., And this startling information was dis-

In other words, for two years the Miss Janet Banes spent Wednesday United States Ambassador to Germany in Morrisville with Miss Marjorie has known that the Government of his Arnoldi. Mrs. R. Flannigan and country was in momentary danger of daughters Edna, Ruth and Mildred, being overthrown by billionaires who Rev. George Young, of Point Pleas- were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. desired to set up a dictatorship, but failed to make the startling news pub-

The doddering Mr. Dodd, sensing the There is a letter in the Bristol Post Dick spent Sunday in Philadelphia the independent Supreme Court and thought he would do something to help.

Whether it was a mistake to send Dodd as an envoy to a dictator nation the State Department is hardly in a position to say. Propinquity does

However, silly as the Dodd antics are, the United States Senate cannot set up for the Florida Indians. De- nearly half the applications are re- ing frosts of Winter are here the counters Doris and Norma, the Misses Lil-

The only possible position of those whose motive is one of principle is unalterable opposition to compromise on tana, for one, opposes compromise on fewer additional justices than the six

the Roosevelt scheme proposes. As long as the purpose of appointing additional justices is to influence the court's opinion, every defender of free and independent judiciary-in short, every defender of the American form of Government-must oppose it No one, not even the President, any longer pretends that the court packing scheme has any purpose save to influence the opinions of the court.

America has taken its stand against tampering with the Supreme Court. The mail of Congressmen and Senators has been overwhelmingly opposed to adding additional justices.

Tampering with the Supreme Court, whether by the addition of one new justice or six, would destroy the demove have lived for 150 years. There can e no compromise on this issue!

A new electric bulb, giving ten per ent more light without using more electric current, has come from the laboratories of a great American elec-

SUNDAY DINNER _Suggestions_

By ANN PAG.

OUT-OF-DOOR eating and picnics begin to come into their own throughout the country as May slips

retable prices are somewhat lower, the most noticeable changes being in green beans, asparagus, cauliflower and lettuce. Beets and carrots are still es and cantaloupes are in mar-

ket but are far from cheap. Oranges, grapefruit, bananas, strawberries, pineapple and rhubarb continue to offer the best values. Meats are higher, butter lower, eggs

reasonable and fish a good choice Seasonable foods make up the fol-

Low Cost Dinner Roast Stuffed Breast of Lamb Frowned Potatoes Green Peas Bread and Butter Tapioca Cream Tea or Coffee Milk

Medium Cost Dinner lroiled Chicken Parsley Potatoes
Asparagus with Cream Sauce
Bread and Butter
Rhubarb Pie
Tea or Coffee Milk

Very Special Dinner Fruit Cup
Roast Turkey or Baked Ham
Potato Balls Green Beans
Tomato Salad
Bread and Butter
Pineapple Ice Cream
Coffee

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HOOVER

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Six coupons, like this, clipped from the Courier and \$1.29 in cash will entitle the holder to one American flag set, consisting of flag, pole, rope, window or roof bracket and screws. The coupons do not have to be clipped from different issues of the Courier but may be clipped from any one issue (clipped from six copies of the Courier of any one day). None delivered.

THE BRISTOL COURIER

rections for the day but meeting at the If the Senate of the United States which will soon be offered to the pubtinue. does not pre-emptorily yank William lic, will save the consumers of electric

at Cabeen's hall on the first of Decem- ambassador, it will be derelict in its To return to the use of the incandes- the living standards of the average duty. Of course, the State Department cent electric bulb invented by Edison man, who pays all tax bills out of the could recall Dodd, but the State De- sixty years ago would be inconceiv- contents of his pockets or by the procable. Improved upon a dozen times ess of having less to consume. fire took place at Dublin, a small vil- When Dodd wrote a letter to United) since, the latest product must more

former luxuries the commonplaces of American life, have made this Nation great. Unhampered by bureaucratic intrical manufacturing firm. The bulb, terference, this progress will con-

If bureaucracy is permitted to grow E. Dodd back from Berlin, where he is current \$16,500,000 annually, it is esti- as it has in recent years, its stultifying influence will retard improvement in

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2ND. ANNUAL DANCE REVIEW

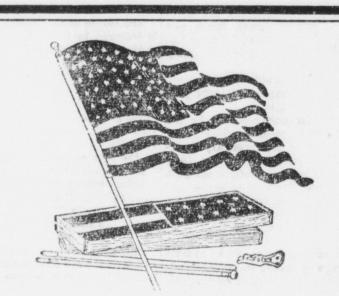
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--on--

Memorial Day

Sunday, May 30th, will be Memorial Day.

The Courier has a limited number of flag sets which will be sold to subscribers at the extremely low price of \$1.29 and six coupons clipped from the Courier.

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ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Allie Marsh West, late of

line picture.)

sylvania, deceased.

In a Personal Way-

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

Events for Tonight

Strawberry festival and games by St. Agnes Guild, in Andalusia P. E parish house.

Card party by Ladies Rainbow Club at the residence of Mrs. Robert Smith, Main street, Croydon.

LEAVE BRISTOL TO VISIT

Mrs. John McGee, 704 Pine street spent the week-end in Tremont, with her mother, Mrs. John Langton.

Miss Margaret Dougherty, Buckley street, Miss Mary McGee, Beave street, the Misses Mary and Margaret Roarty, Pine street, attended a communion breakfast at St. Michael's Church, Torresdale, Sunday.

Miss Alethia Myers, 145 Otter Neher, Mr. and Mrs. George Wiedeman, ways are being built to support planes street, spent the week-end in West Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Bauer, Mr. and weighing 200,000 pounds. Chester, attending Alumni Day at the Mrs. Eric Meitzner, Mr. and Mrs. Al- Both the land and seaplane bases are

State Teachers College. end in Burlington, N. J., with friends.

len, Mary Watson, Vivian Werner, Mary Eimer, members of the World- Williard Bartoe, Hulmeville. Wide Girls of the First Baptist Church attended the tenth annual guild and Transatiantic Air Heads crusade day banquet of the World Wide Guild, held the latter part of the week in a tea room at a Philadelphia department store

EXTEND INVITATIONS

of Mrs. Flora Bilger, Market street.

Dorothy, Virginia, Elwood and Harvey Buckley street.

Rose McComony, Philadelphia, spent a day the latter part of the week visiting friends in Bristol.

Miss Rita McGee, Sumit, N. J., spent Friday until Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. McGee, 633 Beaver

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beaudouin, Westfield, N. J., were guests during the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hey, 920 Radcliffe street.

Mrs. Arthur Hagerman, Jersey City. N. J., will spend Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. William White, 219 Jackson

FAMILIES MOVE

Mrs. John Sharp and daughter Irene and Mrs. Sara McCoy are moving this week from 521 Bath street to 318 Harrison street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes and family, who have been residing at 526 Swain street, are moving to 560 Swain

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Friday, Jr. and family have moved from 824 Radcliffe street to 244 Harrison street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bux left Saturday for their Summer home in the Poconos Mrs. Frank Flum accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Bux for several days' visit.

The Misses Meta and Emily Landreth, 1024 Radcliffe street, spent Sunday and Monday in New York visiting Dr. and Mrs. Augustin Jones.

Miss Mary Margaret McCurry, Venice avenue, was an overnight guest Friday of Miss Ann McGuire, Philadel-

Lawrence Truitt, Philadelphia, was a week-end guest at the home of Leonard McGee, Beaver street. Turner Ashby, Jr., 547 Swain street

has been confined to his home with bronchitis during the past week. Mrs. N. McLaughlin, Swain street, is

confined to her home with an injured Mr. and Mrs. Allan Barr, Monroe

street, attended a banquet given by the Greyhound Bowlers at the Rittenhouse Hotel, Philadelphia, Thursday evening HAVE HOUSE GUESTS Thursday guest of Mr. and Mrs

John Bickel, Beaver street, was Mrs Augusta Gross, Tullytown, TO GO TO OTTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cochran, Gar-



den street, and Mr. and Mrs. John Bickel, Beaver street, will spend the more than a "bird cage"-all wires. week-end with relatives in Ottsville.

WOMEN ENTERTAIN HUSBANDS AT VERY DELIGHTFUL DINNER

Members of Rohm & Haas Sewing Club Hostesses At Washington Crossing

The women of the Rohm and Haas Sewing Club entertained their hus- The British Government put up 500, bands by having dinner at Washing- 000 pounds for the development of this on Crossing Inn, Friday evening, terminal and they are building it to James and dancing followed.

Mrs. Elizabeth Waters and son Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moyer, Mrs. S. Summer, yet operating plans for the Michael. Bath street, spent the week- Longbottom, Mrs. Charles Peet, Bris- British airline to this point have not The Misses Gladys Weik, Marie Wat- Dr. and Mrs. Loren Hurd, Glenside; son, Jean Angus, Esther and Vera Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson, Ebensburg; England route as many months of the Tomlinson, June Hems, Margaret Al- Mr. and Mrs. John Sumner and Mrs. year as possible. Botwood is said to Simpson, Langhorne; Mr. and Mrs. be a spot unusually clear of fog and

Study 'Way Stations' Problem

Continued From Page One

Miss Mary Daniel, Frankford, was a on its trans-Atlantic route as well guest during the past week at the home with the problem of construction of bases at the Azores and Lisbon up to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wolff, and the operations and diplomatic departments.

Worth, Trenton, N. J., were Friday | Should Pan-American swing north guests of Mrs. Eva Allen, 639 New ward, however, they will again use British facilities at Botwood, New-Mrs. William Armstrong and Miss foundland, where a \$2,500,000 base is

8 BIG SONG HITS

eing constructed to handle seaplanes nd land planes by Imperial. Not far from the present air termi-

nal site at Botwood, on which an army ties have been nosing around for sev- said estate are required to make immetion equipment are already working to Whether the line will actually go into to present the same without delay to George Merris Palmer was duly adevelop one of the largest airdromes Greenland or skip it entirely is also of the world, two noted aviators-Al-la guarded secret. ock and Brown-took off for Europe in 1919 in an airplane that was little

But the barren wilderness is being backed away to make room for cultivation. One square mile has been cleared for an airport which will have every modern facility for safe airplane peration and every convenience for airline passengers' comfort, including a complete hotel for over-night guests. At Gander's Lake, less than two miles from the airport, a seaplane base is being constructed with exactly the

Bristol Borough, Bucks County, Pennsame equipment excepting the hotel last indefinitely, an indication o Those attending: Dr. and Mrs. Harry which is the fact that the airport run-

red Doty, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wallin, expected to be ready for operation by tol; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Nash, Edgely; | yet been decided upon except that the line will fly the Newfoundland-Irelandbad weather-which should aid the British intentions.

Foynes, Ireland, already has one of the best modern seaplane bases in existence and it will probably be this airdrome which Pan-American will use as its Irish stopping point.

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Latest News Events

-COMING WEDNESDAY-

GUY KIBEE in "DON'T TELL THE WIFE"

NICHOLS STUDIO

112 WOOD ST. PHONE 2925 BRISTOL, PA.

Just what Pan-American has in Letters of Administration on the RIS PALMER, of Morrisville, in the nind in the way of a stop-over point above estate having been granted the County of Bucks and State of Pennsyl in Greenland-where exploration par- undersigned, all persons indebted to vania, Bankrupt. of men and a vast supply of constructeral years has not yet been revealed. diate payment, and those having claims 12th day of May, A. D. 1937, the said

> McKINLEY WEST, Bristol, Pa.,

HUGH B. EASTBURN, Bristol, Pa., Attorney.

NOTICE

States for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania. In the matter of

Bankrupt. No. 19848 To the Creditors of GEORGE MER-

Administrator. Building, Doylestown, Pa., on the

In the District Court of the United

George Merris Palmer, } Bankruptcy

Cancellation of Public Sale The sale of 194 shares of stock of Farmers National Bank of Bucks Charles T. Iredell, Louisa Iredell and WEDDINGS Mary H. Iredell, advertised for May 26, 1937, at 11 o'clock A. M., D. S. T. at 1119 Radcliffe street, Bristol, Pa.,

> the said Bank Stock will not be sold at that time. The real estate advertised will be old and terms of the sale of the real estate will be given on the day of the

ELIZABETH N. IREDELL. Executrix of the Estates of Charles T. Iredell, Louisa

NOTICE is hereby given that on the

udicated a Bankrupt, and that the first

meeting of his creditors will be held

at the Office of the Referee, Hart

SECOND day of JUNE, A. D. 1937, as

the said creditors may attend, prove

their claims, appoint a Trustee, exam-

ine the Bankrupt and transact such

other business as may properly come

Notice

has been cancelled and withdrawn, and

ROBERT G. HENDRICKS.

Referee in Bankruptcy.

before said meeting.

May 21, 1937.

10.00 A. M. (D. S. T.), at which time

Iredell and Mary H. Iredell. HOWARD I. JAMES. HORACE N. DAVIS. Attorneys.

ROBERT CLARK.

Auctioneer.

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Deaths

RIGGIO-At Bristol, Pa., May 22, 1937 Clara, widow of Rosario Riggio. Rel atives and friends are invited to the funeral Tuesday morning at 9 from the home of her son-in-law, Jan Stallone, 1023 Chestnut St. High Mass at 10 in St. Ann's Church. Interment St. Mark's Cemetery under the direction of Galzerano

UNDERTAKER - William I. Murphy, Estate, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol

Pa., phone 2417. Personals ounty belonging to the Estates of OUR DISPLAY ADVERTISEMENT-

Funeral Directors

In today's Courier is worth reading Merchants & Mechanics Bldg. Ass'n, Hugh B. Eastburn, secretary.

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ON'T FORGET TO VISIT-Shaw's Greenhouses, Hulmeville, for al kinds of nice flowers; also vegetable plants, tomatoes, cabbage, peppers eggplants, ph. Hulm. 796. We deliver

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IETAL WORKING LATHE-About 12" swing. Write Box 457, Courier Office.

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Shore, Mountain, Lake, for Rent 79 WO COTTAGES-In the pines at Gilford Park, near Seaside, N. J., fine

Real Estate for Sale

bathing. Reservations now being

Houses for Sale

47 BATH ST .- 7 rooms, all conveni-

LEGAL

PUBLIC SALE

Real Estate, to be sold at public sale Vednesday, May 26th, 1937, at 11 clock a. m., d. s. t., at No. 1119 Radliffe street, Bristol, Pa.: Real Estate: The following describ

d real estate of the Estate of Charles . Iredell, deceased, et al., situate at No. 1119 Radcliffe Street, Bristol Borugh, Pa., containing about 471/2 feet n front, 165 feet in rear, and extending in depth 215 feet. Improvements concontaining fourteen rooms of convenient size. Porch in front and on side Hot water heat, gas and electricity, onnected with Borough sewer. Large lawn and old shade trees and shrub-

This property is situate in the most desirable residential section of the Borough, and presents an unexcelled opportunity to secure a comfortable home or a profitable investment. The Sale is positive in order to settle up

the Estate of said decedents. Terms of sale of Real Estate: e announced on date of sale. Estate of Charles T. Iredell,

Estate of Louisa Iredell, Estate of Mary H. Iredell, ELIZABETH N. IREDELL

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ROBERT CLARK, Auctioneer.

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MARY'S

to be married in June

JUNE seems a long way off. But it's right around the corner when you consider all the things Mary must have by then. Linens . . . clothes . . . furniture . . . kitchen utensils . . . silverware. Goodness!

But Mary-and her Mother-are wise. They're going to cut shopping time in half. Already Mary has started to study advertisements in the newspaper. She's finding out who sells what—and for how much. She's making up her mind which are the most important items-and which can wait until after the wedding. She's learning brand names, new and old . . . following trends in furnishings and fashions. In short, Mary is developing a real knowledge of buying.

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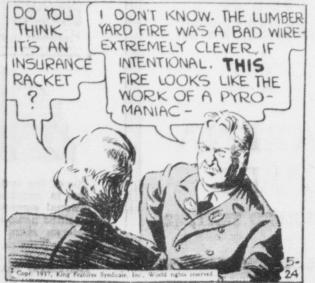
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AMATEUR BOXING OPENS AT ST. ANN'S TONIGHT

The outdoor amateur boxing season will open tonight with ten bouts being booked in the St. Ann's arena, Wood are being sponsored by the St. Ann's Athletic Association with the sanction of the Middle Atlantic district of the

Match-maker Sammy Moffo has arranged one of the best cards to be presented in this vicinity In his windup, he has Tony Puccio, the Bristol windmill, facing Pat DeCiccio, hardhitting right-hander from the Mason

the card and Moffo predicts a victory Ferrara, Hokey Leighton, Vince Delia, Kaiser Cappello and Sylvester Purnell.

Delia and Purnell are in wonderful shape, having appeared in tournaments in New Jersey. Delia went high in the Trenton tournament until eliminated by Tony Maglione, former St. Ann's fighter. Since then Delia has been on a winning streak and has copped four

Purnell who got his start in a St. Ann's ring last summer also fought in the 165 pound class in the New Jersey tournament and was crowned chamdecision after the bout, claiming that the colored boy from Lahaska had at the St. Ann's amateur boxing bouts fouled his opponent but Purnell demanded a hearing and the A. A. U. of ficials gave him the right to represent New Jersey in the Golden Gloves of New York. Purnell was in the semifinals in this tournament.

Tally Sciarra needs no introduction to the Bristol fans as he is the veteran of local amateur fighters. He fought in 'Hokey" Leighton, the Rescue Squad fighter who is on the go every minute of the three rounds is also scheduled. Hokey is the Bristol crowd-pleaser and always gives the fans their money's

Kaiser Cappello and Joe Ferrara are novices, it being Cappello's second amateur bout and the first for Joe Ferrara who has been training since last

TWILIGHT LEAGUE TO OPEN ITS THIRD WEEK

BRISTOL TWILIGHT LEAGUE Schedule for Tonight GRUNDY'S vs. SUPERIOR (Leedom's Field)

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Team	Won	Lost	%
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Hibernians	3	()	1000
Odd Fellows	1	2	667
St. Ann's			
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The third week of the Bristol Twi light League finds the Superior Zin Corporation nine and the Hibernians dividing first place honors with three victories and no defeats each. Both o these teams have three games scheduled for this week.

The only postponed game that may be played this week is the Rohm & Haas-Odd Fellows tilt which is scheduled for Wednesday night on the Edge ly diamond. There are two other postponed games on the list but these will

There was only one change made in the players' roster over the week-end. Eddie Moran, former Bristol High

will be given to the champions of the to the runner-up team of the circuit.

COMMENCEMENT PLANS

W. Alger, New York lawyer, will give cises, it was announced by Presiden

FIGHTS TONIGHT



who meets Pat DeCiccio in the opening Leigh 1h

BRISTOL A. A. LOSES TO LOWER OLNEY, 7 TO

Lower Olney team yesterday by th one tournament during the winter score of 7 to 4. The game was played months and was beaten by the former on Lower Olney's ground. Leighton 126 pound champion, Herbie Smith. started and went good until the third with two hits netted the Olney clu six runs, when Whyno relieved Leigh ton and gave the Lower Olney team two hits in six innings. The featur was the hitting of Swope, Massila and Mellor. Swope and Massilla had home runs. Both Hetrick and Ducy pitched Bilge

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Massilla ss	2	2	2	3	0
Mellor If	1	2	0	0	0
Snyder 1b	()	1	10	0	0
Stromp rf	0	()	1	()	0
Swope 2b	1	2	0	2	1
Leighton p	()	0	()	()	1
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Emery ss	1	1	1	1	0.1
Morris 2b	1	1	3	1	0
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Landreth Nine Wins Twice Over Week-End

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Bielder 3h	1	1			
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EDGELY BRAVES WIN TWICE OVER WEEK-END

Winning two games over the weekend the Edgely Braves made an im pressive climb in the Trenton City League. Saturday, the Braves swamped the Mercerville nine, 12-1, and yes terday came through with a close 3eleven-inning victory over the Kap-

In the game against Mercerville, the Braves found their batting eyes and 17 hits. Every player on the club had at least one safe blow.

"Wils" Holland, besides pitching a

match between "Spike" Hensell and and Stan Carlen kept up his hitting with a long double to left. A triple by Mayer and a long fly to right by Sut cliffe gave the Kaplans the deadlock ing run in their turn.

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is under observation in Harriman Hos-

Will Anzacs Trip U. S. Team?



Will Don Budge, ace of the United States Davis cup team, be the goat or hero when the American netters meet Australia in the Amercan zone finals at Forest Hills the week-end of May 29? Budge has the responsibility of carrying four matches, two singles and two doubles with his partner, Gene Mako. On his slim shoulders, then, rest the hopes for recapturing the coveted trophy now held by England. Adrian Quist, star of the Australian team, is chief threat to the U.S. tennis aces in their campaign.

Three Hurt in Crash Near Lincoln Point

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Newcomers Challenge Veteran Radio Stars

were unhurt. The operators of the ve hicles were also unharmed The fenders were torn off the Csolal ar, and the windows broken. On the

Dudzinski machine the bumper wa broken, and fenders bent.

William Armstrong, Monroe street, evening before justice of the peace ney, 20, 6064 Loretta street, Frankford.

ed by police of the Rising Sun avenue and Benner street station, Philadel-

World Pays Tribute To John D. Rockefeller

Continued From Page One be attached to the train at the station

but will be picked up some distance away as the train leaves the city.

The multi-millionaire's pastor, the Rev. Kerrison Juniper of the Ormond Union Church, said no funeral tribute will be paid him here. Members of the Union Church, who beamed when Rockefeller voiced his familiar "Good day and God bless you" greeting,

adopted a resolution of tribute Despite his advanced years, Rockefeller's death came as a surprise to this resort city. Almost daily his automobile had been seen speeding along the beach as the oil magnate took his cus

even his secretary had time to reach

The Casements." Dr. H. L. Merryday, attendant to Rockefeller for nearly two years, said improved sufficiently Friday to spend such time in his chair in the garden.

Another restless night Friday was fol-

lowed by improvement Saturday al-

though he did remain in bed Rockefeller's son, John D., Jr., when he telephoned from his New York home Elaborate precautions were taken Saturday noon, was assured there was to make the departure as quiet as was no immediate danger. Saturday Rocke-Rockefeller's life in this city. Ward feller requested his secretary to read Madison, Rockefeller's secretary, said him the day's news and then discussed the family wished to avoid the possi- events of the day, showing much in-

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One of the major developments of the radio season now in transition from its winter peak to the traditional summer lull has been the rise of several talented newcomers who challenge the reign of the veteran stars. Durelle Alexander, Shirley Ross, Betty Winkler, Francia White and Doris Robbins are among the more promising yearlings. While Hollywood has provided featured players for an.

scheduled